

GERMANY WARNS FRANCE OF DANGER

Hint From Berlin Expected to Halt Advance Upon Fez.

Berlin, May 8.—Germany has warned France of the dangerous consequences which would be likely to follow the occupation of Fez by French troops. Further than this the government has taken no step, although watching developments in Morocco very closely. There is no truth in the rumor published this morning that Germany had decided to send three cruisers to Moroccan waters in order to display the flag at Casablanca, Rabat, Mogador and El-Arache. In view of the hint from Berlin, it is believed here that the French flying column from the southwest that has been hurrying to the relief of Fez will be halted outside the capital.

Messages Pressed. Tangier, Morocco, May 8.—The French, British and Austrian consuls received advice from Fez to-day. The messages are of a pessimistic character. Other official couriers and this of news agencies, which are expected, did not arrive during the day. The dispatches received state that Colonel Brulard's relief expedition is still close to El Kila, the French advance being barely thirty miles beyond Rabat. This column was expected to reach El Kila on May 1, and to make the intervening 100 miles to Fez by forced marches, not later than last Saturday.

COUNCIL VOTES TO BUY FORD'S HOTEL

(Continued From First Page.)

of \$100 per day to prevent interference with home merchants by dealers displaying goods at hotels and similar places. It was referred to the Ordinance, Charter and Reform Committee. The Finance Committee reported an ordinance fixing the scale of toll charged the Virginia Railway and Power Company for cars on the Ninth Street bridge, at \$1,500. Mr. Lynch called up a similar matter reported by the Committee on Streets, fixing the charge at \$3,000. In lieu, and the larger sum was adopted, after some debate, in which it was admitted that the city assumed large risks by the use of the old bridge until the new Mayo Bridge is completed, after which the Free Bridge will have to be replaced. It was suggested that the street car company, if the toll were further increased, would erect its own bridge at the foot of Seventh Street on abutments already in place.

Reorganization of the City Engineer's office along the lines reported by the Lynch subcommittee, which made a careful investigation some months ago, was adopted. Sufficient changes are that the City Engineer is given authority to appoint and discharge his force, the effect of the clerk is created; the City Engineer and all of his appointees to be "citizens of Richmond"; the assistants and clerks to give bond if required, and the salary of the fourth assistant increased to \$1,750 per year, making it in proportion to other salaries in the office.

A resolution authorizing the City Attorney to acquire land to enlarge the Street Cleaning Department stables was adopted without debate, but there was prolonged discussion of a resolution authorizing the Superintendent of Street Cleaning to expend \$50 in a trip to New York to view certain modern automobile street sweeping machinery.

The paper had not been reported by the Street Cleaning Committee, and several members thought a machine should be brought here for trial. Mr. Blake said the appropriation should be large enough to take the whole committee to New York, but Mr. Hirschberg was opposed to further junkets. Mr. Ferguson said the city needed every modern appliance it could secure to keep its streets clean, and the resolution was adopted, after a motion to refer to the Street Cleaning Committee had been rejected.

An ordinance authorizing the assessment of a license tax against electric lighting and power companies was adopted, the maximum annual assessment to be \$1,500. An appropriation of \$5,000 was made to pay for rented electric lights, made necessary by delay in

completion of the municipal electric plant. The Committee on Streets was authorized to expend \$3,400 of the general street fund in smooth paving the city's part of Harrison Street from Grace Street to Park Avenue.

Buy Van Lew Property. An appropriation of \$41,000 was set apart of the \$200,000 guaranteed to be spent on public schools to provide the sites for new buildings, including the Van Lew property, on Church Hill, occupying an entire block, as a site for the new Bellevue School, to cost \$25,000; a new site for Springfield, to cost \$11,000, and a new site for a colored school, to cost \$5,000. An appropriation of \$200 was made for additional labor in Shockoe Hill Cemetery, in answer to the committee's request that the man recently transferred from that cemetery to Riverside be brought back.

Water Office Tangle. The Finance Committee reported a substitute ordinance for that recommended by the Ordinance, Charter and Reform Committee in regard to salaries in the Water Department, making the First Assistant Superintendent \$1,800; second assistant, \$1,350; chief clerk, \$1,200; bill clerk, \$1,200, and entry clerk, \$900. Mr. Umlauf contended that it was unfair to raise the bill clerk without raising the entry clerk. He moved to recommit the whole paper to the Water Committee, which was rejected, 11 to 19. An effort to make the First Assistant Superintendent \$2,000 also failed. Mr. Hirschberg moved to provide two bill clerks at \$1,200 each, and strike out the entry clerk, which was rejected, after an hour of debate. Mr. Blake's motion to make both \$1,050 met a like fate. There were charges of improper influence in the Finance Committee, and that pressure was being brought to boost an incompetent man on the shoulders of a competent one, who had gone ahead of him. Mr. Pollard resented the accusation against the Finance Committee, and personal privileges became the general order from every part of the chamber. Mr. Umlauf said he had never seen a question since he had been a member of the Council where one member of the Finance Committee had so lobbied, and in the past such methods had always "caused just such a rumpus." He thought an injustice was being done; that both men were faithful, but that one man had a leg up in the Council to go around and lobby for him. He thought it time for the Council to set its foot on each method.

Replies to Lobbying Charge. Mr. Mills retorted to the charge of lobbying that people on Mr. Umlauf's side had been scurrying all over the place, urging members to vote for their friend; that lobbying was being done both by members and outsiders, materially and boldly. Mr. Pollard thought it an evident attempt of one man to pull another down, and that the Council should not stand for the petty jealousies of a department office. Mr. Lynch thought the evidence showed that three committees—the Water Committee, the Finance Committee, and the Ordinance, Charter and Reform Committee, of which had made a different report—were fighting each other; that the whole fight, which had occupied the Council two hours, was merely an evidence of small ward politics. Motion after motion was put and lost, while the gavel pleaded in vain for order. An amendment placing both the clerks on a salary of \$1,050 was finally adopted—yes, 17; noes, 16—and the whole ordinance as amended was then rejected—yes, 24; noes, 50.

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To Buy Ford's Hotel. An appropriation of \$195,000 was made and the City Attorney authorized to acquire the block bounded by Broad, Capitol, Eleventh and Twelfth Streets at the prices agreed upon. Mr. Pollock was recorded as not voting, as a property owner in the block affected. Mr. Stanton was the only negative, the vote standing 31 to 1.

An appropriation of \$15 was made to defray the expenses of the Special Accountant in attending a session of the National Comptrollers' Association, in Birmingham, Ala., in June. The report of the Special Accountant on former Mayor Charles Johnston was read and admitted to the Board of Aldermen. It showed that when the Accountant was called in the clerk was found unfit for duty; that his records had not been properly kept since December 13, and that no daily collections had been deposited in bank, as required.

It was the third occasion of his withholding funds contrary to law, and the Accountant reported to the

Mayor, who suspended the clerk. Subsequently the city was reimbursed for the full amount, and the clerk resigned. A number of other accounts, including that of the cemetery and several Washington Ward offices, the Accountant reported he had examined and found to be correct.

Collector's Books Behind. Under suspension of the rules Chairman Pollard, of the Finance Committee, secured an appropriation of \$600 for expenses of the City Collector's office for making out tax bills and listing of same, to be paid on approval of the Committee on Finance. Mr. Pollard stated that contrary to statements of attorneys for the Cunningham family, little or no work had been done on this year's tax bills, and that the time for their payment was fast approaching. An emergency existing, the appropriation was ordered without reference to any committee by a vote of 29 to 0.

Mr. Ratcliffe asked why the Committee on Changes in the Form of Government had not been named. President Peters stated that the councilmanic members of the committee were named two months ago, but that the president of the Board of Aldermen had never acted. The Sergeant-at-Arms was instructed to wait on Mr. Whitteit and if possible secure the names of his appointees, so that the committee might meet and organize.

Haddon Elected. Mr. Richardson, on behalf of the Clay Ward delegation, presented the unanimous nomination of T. Gray Haddon, a clerk in the office of the Attorney-General of Virginia, as a member of the Council for the unexpired term of the late Charles Price Davis. Mr. Haddon was unanimously elected.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy of Music—"The Little Tycoon." Bijou—"Salomy Jane," matinee and night. Lubin-Vaudeville.

A Remarkable Performance. With a big, well-dressed, well-dressed chorus, and a cast of principals who were singing and acting ability is far above that of the average amateur company. "The Little Tycoon," one of the most famous of retired comic operas, has "come back" to the Academy of Music last night under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Juniors before a big, happy house. It gave us an evening of sheer delight, with its well-remembered melodious airs, its clean nonsense and tuneful foolishness.

From the moment that the little gray mustache master of half of Richmond, the well-loved Jacob Reinhardt, climbed up to his seat and rapped for the overture, to the final curtain with the entire company standing on its toes and singing with all their might, it was little to criticize and a great deal deserving of the highest praise. If more professional choruses sang with the vim, the volume and the whole-hearted enthusiasm that this organization of half-grown boys and girls poured out, Richmond theatregoers would gain enormously. They tripped, or tripped, or danced on with the utmost vivacity and abandon, and they sang—how they did sing!

The fresh, young voices of the sopranos, in particular, rang out with a clearness and freedom that was almost inspiring in its joyousness. Nor should the men be slighted; they, too, sang with all their hearts, and they produced a most satisfactory abundance of volume. And all of the boys and girls—attacked with a certainty and accuracy that delighted the ear of the carefully attentive listener, and reflected great credit upon their musical director, Mr. Reinhardt.

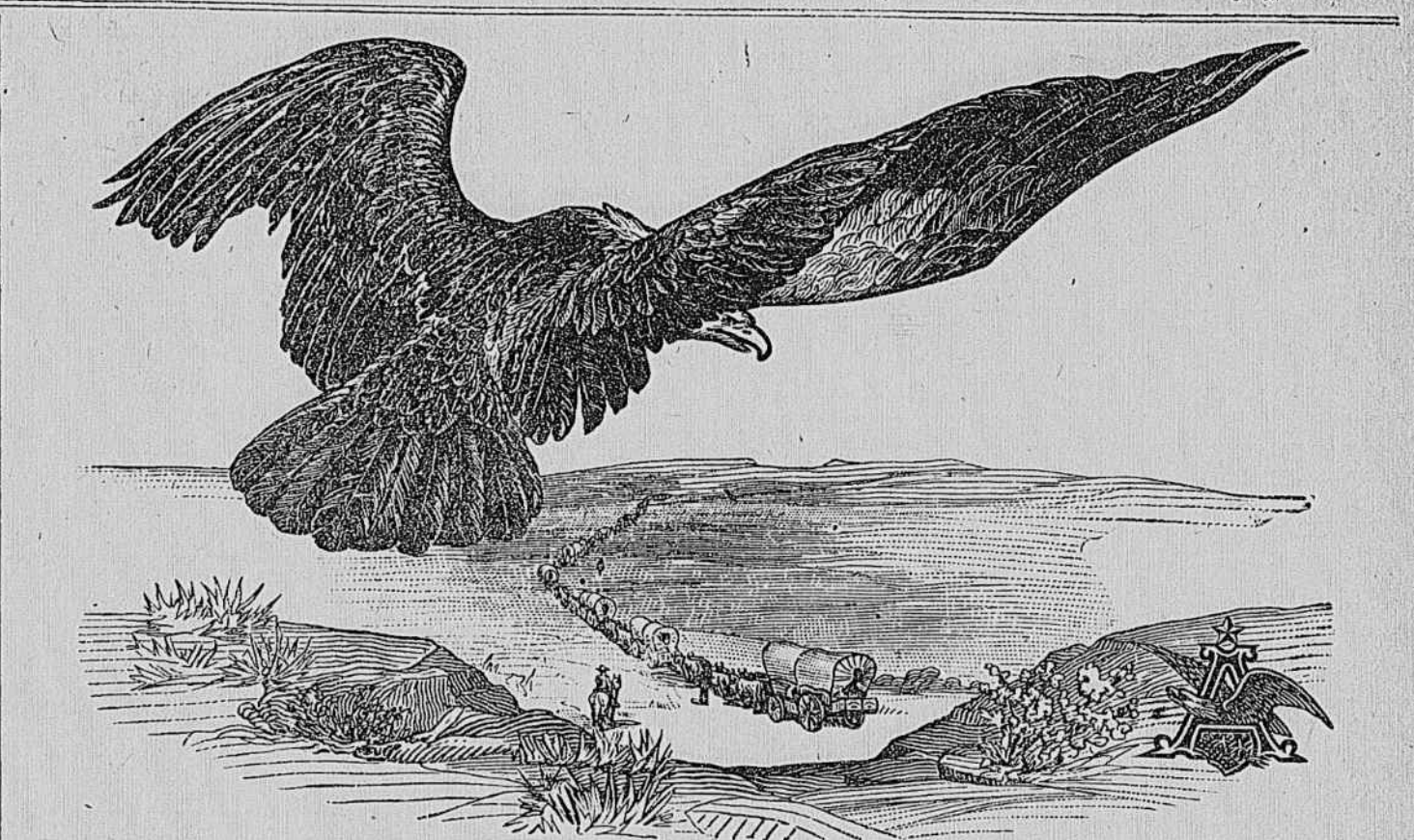
Of the principals, few of them amateurs as well—too many cannot be said. They all displayed a thorough familiarity with their lines and "business," a complete grasp of the meaning and significance of every detail, and spoke volumes for their own intelligence and for the very evident and apparent ability of the producer, Harry Foote, of New York. Compared with the results produced by the stage manager who has a company of seasoned actors to direct, Mr. Foote performed a great feat.

Miss Annie Green was entirely winning as Dolly Dimple, graceful, magnetic and quite professional in her utter lack of self-consciousness, she was one of the shining stars of the evening. Miss Florbel Rosenbaum had the little bit of Dolly, but she practically led the chorus, and did it with the utmost respect—with the ease and certainty of a front row girl of many seasons. Norton E. Hecht sang the heavy role of General Knickerbocker in a round, resonant, baritone of much power. He is really a baritone, and his singing of a part written for a tenor has afforded him many opportunities of showing his ability and skill as a singer. C. Ralph Ludwig, as Alvin, sang with as pure and sweet a tenor as we often hear. He is a genuine tenor, not a high baritone, and his voice was something of a revelation to this particular reviewer, who did not know of it. Dr. M. Coblentz, who played an actor, but who is also very much of a singer. He, too, is a tenor, but he has more of a dramatic than a lyric quality, running down into the lower voice with a great deal of ease and without the usual "break" of the average tenor. One regretted that he did not have more to sing. Harold Calisch was wordlessly artistic as Lord Dolphin; one forgot that he is a very young man, and realized only that he is a very clever actor. Merton Rosenbaum was a goodly, comical and absurdly funny as Teddy, the valet who forgot his brogue for an instant, and his every word was the signal for a laugh. He is also a dancer. Gus Ezekiel, in his becoming uniform, was a heart-breaker. Rufus, who hadn't a word to say, but who certainly was good looking, Henry Gunst, in the thinking part of a footman, made a hit with every exit.

Altogether a remarkable performance.

Stock Season Opens. "Salomy Jane" made her initial appearance in Richmond at the Bijou Theatre last night, when the Schiller Amusement Company began its first season of summer entertainment in this city.

Fortunately for the Schiller Amusement Company, and equally fortunate for those of us who subscribe to the summer variety of amusement in the theatre, Emma Huntington, diminutive Emma Huntington—dainty, diminutive Emma Huntington—was selected as the leading woman of the organization which will make a bid for popular favor. She is as complete an actress as can be put together in her inches. Though



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not large in stature, she is the personification of vivaciousness, and the part which she is called upon to interpret all that could be asked by the most exacting, and she is pretty. Just as Lawyer Howe said of his dwarfish partner, Abe Hummel, in days ago, "though a pigmy in size, he is a giant in intellect," so one might speak of Emma Huntington.

A crowd, the like of which has not been seen in the Bijou in many moons, filled that structure and waited and watched through the four acts, while Salomy was helping her rather too forward lover out of the many difficulties into which his botheadedness brought him. Perhaps it might be well for the sake of this lover to add that his love of the girl—Salomy Jane—was the direct cause for his botheadedness. The story of "Salomy Jane" is, should be, and will ever be, fresh in the minds of those who are the least bit familiar with Bret Harte's "Salomy Jane's Kiss." It carries one to the very heights of the snow-laden Sierras, in the days when a man was a man; when love ran stronger than the most sea-loving stream gulphing its way to the sea; when men fought for what they loved, and killed before they thought; when the action of the play was consonant with the action of the Vigilantes.

It is a story of the West and of the West "Westy." Salomy is the victim of some one's misplaced affection. She feels herself aggrieved, and calls for a man to avenge her wrongs. The man appears, and is about to pay the penalty of the vengeance which he has wreaked when Salomy Jane's kiss upon his lips endows him with strength to break the bonds which hold him, and he makes his way back to Salomy and Jane.

That it ends happily goes without saying. Emma Huntington makes Salomy Jane, and her popularity in Atlanta, where she was the star last summer, can well be understood by those who saw her performance last night. Active and winning, she goes straight home, and what is more, she stays home until you are ready to go back and see her the next time. If her initial performance can be taken as an index to her popularity, it is advisable to order seats now for the rest of the stock engagement.

Bunting, while all praise is due Miss Huntington, it must not be forgotten that there are others in the cast. For instance, William Thompson, as Starbottle, has a part which carries the comedy end of the performance, and he does the part to perfection. Jerome Storm, known here last season for his good work as a member of the Benjamin Players, reproduced his successes of the year before. Walter Young, as Jack Marbury, was also a hit. George Whitaker is billed as the leading man, and he is in every sense of the word. He is "The Man," and the way he "looked and acted" was sufficient excuse for Salomy falling in love with him. John Wilson and Master Victor Gonzales both entered the arena to popular acclaim, while Miss Martha Whitley was great as Mary Ann Heath, the woman who ran a laundry excepting her own feelings.

Without going into details, it looks now as if the Schiller players will be as popular as any aggregation of stock stars which has ever played in Richmond. The production was well staged, several of the sets during the four acts bringing forth applause from the audience. All in all, the premier performance was a success, and augurs well for the future. G. M.

MRS. MACKAY FAILS TO IDENTIFY HER ASSAILANT (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Washington, D. C., May 8.—Mrs. Mackay, wife of Crandall Mackay, Comptroller of the Treasury, who was assaulted by a man on the street in New York City, failed to identify the man who attacked her a few days ago.

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The committee also decided to report favorably on Alexander Robertson and Charles F. Clemons, the former for chief justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, and the latter district judge in that Territory.

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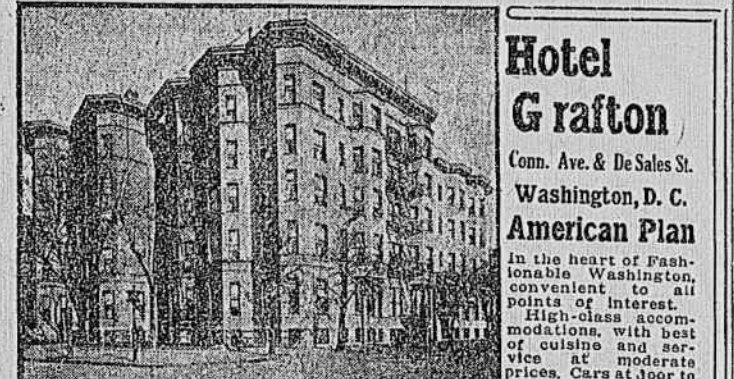
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S.S.S. CURES CHRONIC ULCERS

There is a natural element of the circulation known as plasma, a fibrous constituent which is the true healing quality of the blood. This plasma property is frequently destroyed by impure accumulations in the blood, and this vital fluid not only loses its power to heal, but becomes a source of irritation to any wound or open sore or ulcer on the flesh. The blood continually discharges the impurities into the place and gradually the infection spreads and the sore enlarges. External applications cannot cure an old sore, because such treatment does not affect the blood; the most that can be expected from plasters, washes, salves, etc., is a cleansing, soothing effect on the ulcer. S.S.S. heals old sores in a perfectly natural way. It goes down into the blood, and removes the impurities and morbid matters that are the means of keeping the ulcer open; then the sore is bound to heal. S.S.S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers, and not only does it cleanse the circulation, but it restores the healing, plasma qualities and aids in promoting every necessary quality for good health. S.S.S. builds new flesh tissue from the bottom of the ulcer to the outer skin, and makes a permanent cure. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free. S.S.S. is for sale at drug stores.

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Double Room and Bath, for two people, \$5.00 to \$10.00 per day; \$20.00 to \$20.00 per week. Parlor, Bedroom and Bath, for two people, \$12.00 to \$10.00 per day; \$20.00 to \$20.00 per week.

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TARIFF FREE LIST PASSED BY HOUSE

(Continued From First Page.)

result of the recent census, and for publicity of campaign contributions. Senators La Follette and Dillingham, the former chairman of the Committee on Census, and the latter of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, promised to call their committees together to consider the two measures. The Virginia Senator called attention to the bare state of the Senate calendar, and suggested that these two questions should be taken up before consideration of the tariff was begun, as the tariff would crowd everything else aside.

Would Honor Pocahontas. Washington, D. C., May 8.—A monument to the memory of Pocahontas, the Indian maid of early Virginia history, is provided for in a bill introduced to-day by Senator Martin of that State. The bill provides that the tribute to the guardian angel of the early whites, and later the wife of John Rolfe, should be erected at Jamestown, Va.

To Reassure Mexico. Washington, May 8.—With a view to reassuring the people of Mexico, Senator Ralney, of Maryland, to-day introduced a resolution defining the

attitude of this country toward the Latin-American republics, in connection with the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine. The resolution would declare it to be the opinion of the Senate that the United States has no right or purpose to interfere with or disturb the political integrity of any of the independent republics of the Western Hemisphere, or to assume at any time any political protectorate over them. A second proposed declaration reads in part:

"While we reaffirm the Monroe Doctrine and announce our adherence thereto, the United States hereby offers to these governments an assurance and guarantee that their territory shall not be usurped by the United States."

Has Power to Amend. Washington, May 8.—President Taft, Solicitor-General Lehmann and Minority Leader Mann, of the House, discussed to-day the legality of an amendment by Congress of the Constitution of New Mexico and Arizona. Democratic leaders propose to amend the Constitution of New Mexico and Arizona, and the House of Representatives has agreed that Congress had authority to amend these Constitutions, but declared that a reestablishment of them as amended by Congress, either to the people or a constitutional convention would be necessary.

Nomination Confirmed. Washington, D. C., May 8.—The nomination of Herbert L. Faulkner as marshal for the judicial district of Alaska, held up in the Senate Judiciary Committee for a year, was favorably reported to-day. The committee also decided to report favorably on Alexander Robertson and Charles F. Clemons, the former for chief justice of the Supreme Court of Hawaii, and the latter district judge in that Territory.

Farmers Make Protest. Washington, May 8.—Farmers from the Canadian border States, supported by farmers from States farther removed from the international boundary, made their protest to-day to the Senate Finance Committee against the Canadian reciprocity bill. They were preceded by a delegation of manufacturers of woolen goods, who likewise objected to the bill. Representatives of the farmers from Illinois, New Hampshire, New York, Missouri, West Virginia and Michigan addressed the committee. Others will appear to-morrow.

Declare for Free Raw Wool. Washington, May 8.—Unequivocal declaration in favor of placing raw wool on the free list in the revised wool schedule of the tariff and the consequent material strengthening of the majority party in the House, which favors free raw wool, were the net result of caucuses held to-day by the Democratic representatives in the New York and New Jersey delegations. The Ohio and Massachusetts Democratic Representatives will caucus to-morrow or next day, and other States are expected to meet soon to outline their attitude. Interest in the Democratic program has been greatly stimulated. By a vote of eighteen to four the New York caucus endorsed the right of Representative Burton Harrison, Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, for free raw wool, whose sharp cutting off of \$21,000,000 of revenue is not favored by Speaker Clark, Chairman Underwood and other prominent Democrats.

Would Apply to Strikes. Washington, D. C., May 8.—"There is a law making it a criminal offense to willfully and knowingly obstruct the mails, and I think that law would be applicable in the case of a strike in the railway mail service," declared Second Assistant Postmaster-General Stewart to the House Committee on Civil Service to-day, in explaining what the Post-Office Department would do in the event of a walk-out by the clerks, who are seeking to establish their right to form a union.

Mr. Stewart declared that a majority of the 17,000 mail clerks are satisfied with present working conditions. Trouble was being fomented, he said, by a

few discharged clerks and agitators outside the service.

Inquiry Approved. Washington, D. C., May 8.—Investigation of the American Sugar Refining Company and all other concerns engaged in the manufacture or refining of sugar, to ascertain whether or not there have been violations of the anti-trust law, was recommended to-day by the House Committee on Rules.

The resolution of inquiry, introduced by Representative Hardwick, of Georgia, provides for a special committee of five members of the House, Chairman Henry, of the Rules Committee, expects to report it to the House to-morrow. The original resolution provided for inquiry into the affairs of the American Sugar Refining Company alone, but the scope was broadened to include all sugar manufacturers.

This empowers the committee to investigate whether companies which are not affiliated with the American company have violated the anti-trust laws by restricting or destroying competition or have raised prices of refined sugar to the consumer and decreased prices of sugar cane or beets to the producer.

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